

Editorial

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

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VOLUME NO. 4

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936

NUMBER 28

FELIX FRANKFURTER—

We hear much of Felix Frankfurter as a ardent supporter of the New Deal. His history is interesting. Let's look it over.

Felix Frankfurter, foreign born; Professor of Harvard Law School. Member of the Communistic American Civil Liberties Union. Holds no public office, either elective or appointive, in Washington. However, he is "the most influential single individual in the United States". Credited with being Chief Secret Advisor of Washington's "Brain Trusters." He is also, without doubt, the man who dictated many influential "key" positions in the New Deal. Some of which are Alger Hiss, Paul Freund, Ben Cohen, Charles E. Wyzanski, Thomas Eliott and Jerome Frank.

Felix Frankfurter is one of the endorsers of "Professional Patriots," an American Civil Liberties Union publication. The book was edited by Norman Hapgood, whose wife was then director of the American Society for Cultural Relations with Russia, a communist subsidiary. It ran serially in the Communist Daily Worker, as Communist propaganda.

PATTERSON FOR ROOSEVELT—

An interesting statement appeared in the write-up of the Democratic picnic held last Sunday in Toro park. It read: "Others introduced were Ray Shelloe, democratic candidate for state senator, and Ellis E. Patterson REPUBLICAN candidate for the assembly. BOTH endorsed the Roosevelt administration."

Patterson seems determined to make it known to the voters that he is both FOR and AGAINST the New Deal Superhuman perhaps, or just plain Democrat, more likely.

SPOILS SYSTEM FLOURISHES—

Civil service employees can not take part in political activities. Four hundred thousand government employees were added to the rolls during the Wilson administration, AFTER they had passed civil service examinations.

From 1933 to 1935 the New Deal REDUCED civil service employees, but ADDED 250,000 non civil employees.

Would the fact that employees NOT under civil service may work in politics have anything to do with the New Dealers using the spoils system? You can figure this out for yourself.

ROOSEVELT THE DIVINE

We recently heard a religious worker, with no thought of being partisan say, "We thought when our president ordered destruction of crops and animals, how easy it would be for the Lord to take a part in that." And the speaker pointed out that it had always been God's plan that man should lay up stores (Continued on next page)

FORMER CARMEL MAN IS HERO IN ROBBER CHASE

Charles Grimshaw, formerly of Carmel but now of Santa Cruz, was the hero in a daring daylight robbery of the Bank of America branch in Santa Cruz Tuesday. Young Grimshaw saw the robber run from the bank after the alarm was given and gave chase in his car, following him for many blocks, finally giving up and telephoning police.

MONTEREY DRUM CORPS TO HOLLYWOOD CONTEST

To the big Legion gathering in Hollywood, to be held next week will go the Monterey drum corps to compete for first place.

Going from Carmel, and leaving Saturday night, will be David Askew, Dutch Stoney, Ray Moore and Ed Sobranes.

Mrs. Nell A. Levitt, San Francisco, 57 years old and a motorist for 34 years, has been chosen to represent California in a nationwide safe-driver motorcade to New York City. What a bit of news it will be when those safe drivers have the "first accident in ten years," as they are on their way to the safety conference to be held August 31.

CLEVER MODEL ON DISPLAY OF NEW CARMEL HOME

One of the cleverest models ever placed on display is that of the proposed new home of Commander and Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, for which ground is being broken in Hatton Fields.

The model may now be seen at Monterey County Trust and Savings bank, and it is well worth making a special trip to see.

The minute details are worked out to perfection, even to the tiny knocker on the tiny door, which really "works."

Linen closets, bath rooms, sun room with Venetian blinds, even sills on the windows, minute as they must be in such a small model, are perfection itself.

To Lewis Rothe, one of Carmel's artists and talented men, goes the credit for the excellent and delicate workmanship, but to Commander and Mrs. Peterson will go the pleasure of living in such a lovely home in such a delightful location.

Archie Irving is the contractor.

Markham L. Johnston who for the past thirty days have been attending the Citizens' Military Training Camp at the Presidio of Monterey returned home Tuesday having earned distinction in wrestling; tennis and qualified marksmanship.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION WILL MEET AUGUST 10

The city council of Carmel will meet August 10 as a board of equalization. All those who feel that their taxes are too high and that they have ample reason for believing such, may appear before the board and lay the facts before the members.

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST SALE WELL PATRONIZED

Many persons are taking advantage of the lovely things on sale at the Treasure Chest in Carmel and are buying for Christmas as well as stocking up for their own pleasure.

Major Hairs spent several months last year in Australia and England and brought home with him many lovely things for the shop.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PLANS TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The annual rummage sale given by the ladies of the Community church will be held August 18, according to latest plans.

Anyone who has anything to donate will please call Mrs. Whitcomb at 233J and she will see that the articles are called for.

The place of the sale has not yet been decided upon.

FATHER O'CONNELL BACK FROM IRELAND VISIT

Rev. Father O'Connell, pastor of the old Mission here, has returned home from a most interesting visit in Ireland where he was called last November by the illness of his mother.

Fr. O'Connell told his listeners last Sunday of some of the conditions existing in the old country at the present time. He reports his mother as having recovered from her illness.

CARMEL LAD HOME SAFE AFTER GOING ON LARK

Just as a lark, Bob Gansel, 12-year-old Carmel lad, decided to take a trip last Saturday, but he failed to tell his parents what he had planned and caused much anxiety, until located in Salinas Sunday.

Bob caught a ride to Salinas and then learning that the driver was going on to Taft, thought he'd visit that city. He was back in Salinas, however, Sunday and was glad to get back to Carmel.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in God.

I object to having my church used as a medium to spread subversive doctrines. Nor do I want my newspapers, radio programs, books, theatres and schools polluted with Socialistic and Communistic propaganda.

I believe it a great privilege to be AMERICAN.

I believe that the Constitution of the United States of America is the greatest document ever drafted by the hand of man.

I believe in JUSTICE to the rich as well as to the poor.

I object to having MY COUNTRY tainted by doctrines, brought here by malcontents, from the slums of Europe.

I want the opportunity to provide for my OWN old age.

I do not believe in destroying capital.

I believe the destruction of capital, as shown throughout history is the forerunner of chaos and the downfall of civilization.

I believe in reasonable taxes for the upkeep of normal government.

I believe in the principles of the REPUBLIC our forefathers founded and that to change these fundamentals is revolutionary and unsound.

The Californian

FORMERLY THE CARMEL SUN

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Carmel, California

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Carmel Sun was adjudicated a
Newspaper of General Circulation
by the Superior Court of Monterey,
Calif., October 7, 1935.

Editorial

(Continued from First Page)

in time of plenty for lean years.

Roosevelt, however, would inaugurate a better way than that devised by the Supreme Ruler. Our farm lands are desolate; meat prices are too high for the average family to obtain the nourishing food they need.

It's a new way, and a different way—to destroy instead of to conserve. It goes against all past teaching of all generations.

"CARTAGENA AFTER DARK"

AT DEL MONTE, SATURDAY

Shipboard surroundings, a brand new dance and a native rhumba orchestra will be part of the show at the "Cartagena After Dark" celebration to be held at Del Monte, Saturday night, August 8.

The affair will offer all of the thrills of an ocean voyage to the tropics in one night. The entrance to the Bali Room is being done over to resemble the deck of the S. S. Santa Paula of the Grace Line.

Once "passengers" have descended the gangplank they will at once find themselves transported to the colorful South American seaport town of Cartagena.

Scenes of native life in the low balconied houses and in the narrow streets depicted by the brush of Phil Nesbitt, nationally known Carmel artist, will be reflected from the four walls of the Bali Room.

The new dance, "The Bambuco Colombiano" will be introduced by the "Los Artistas de la Rhumba" orchestra, brought here direct from Cartagena.

A floor show of tropical entertainment presented by dark-eyed señoritas will add to the gaiety of festivities, according to Hon Oscar Gomez, consul-general for Columbia, who heads the arrangement committee.

One of the few colonies of penguins in America are among the rarities of the animal, bird, and fish penagerie of the Zoo at the San Diego Exposition.

Carmel folk are grieved in the passing of Mrs. Thomas Huntington of San Francisco. Mrs. Huntington loved Carmel and spent many summers here. Her daughter, Miss Emily Huntington, is teaching in University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chaney have purchased a view lot on Casanova on which they expect to build a home. Mr. Chaney is a brother of the late Lon Chaney, noted movie

star, and is connected with the De Lux cleaning company.

Col. and Mrs. Roger Fitch are back on the peninsula after a most interesting vacation spent motoring through the eastern states and Canada. They were impressed with the still rural beauties of the Atlantic seaboard in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. They found excellent trout fishing. Particularly attractive, they said, were the peas-

ant folk of Gaspe peninsula, and the travelers enjoyed the motor trips along the country by ways unspoiled by commercial advertising.

RICHARD MASTENS PROUD

PARENTS OF NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten are the proud parents of a son born in San Francisco last week. The new arrival is a brother of Olga and Richard Masten.

WIN \$500.00 IN Cash



**\$1500.00
GIVEN AWAY
IN 310 CASH PRIZES**

FIRST PRIZE \$500.00
SECOND PRIZE \$100.00
8 PRIZES \$25.00 EACH
100 PRIZES \$5.00 EACH
200 PRIZES \$1.00 EACH

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Just tell in 50 words or less "WHAT CHAIN STORES DO FOR CALIFORNIA"

Even if you have never entered a contest you will want to be in this new one! No special purchase is necessary. And you do not have to be "literary" to win the \$500.00 first prize or one of the 309 other cash awards!

All residents of California are eligible—except employees (and their families) of chain stores and their advertising agencies.

Just two points to remember. Your entry must be postmarked before midnight, August 31, 1936—and must be written on the Official Entry Blank.

Get yours free at any California chain store. Read the valuable suggestions. Follow the simple rules. And be sure to mail your entry early.

START NOW BY READING THESE SUGGESTIONS

1. Chain Stores Help California Consumers by lowering the cost of living and thus raising the standard of living.
2. Chain Stores Help California Farmers by lowering the cost of distributing farm products and thus widening the market for them.
3. Chain Stores Help California Manufacturers by keeping prices low and thus increasing the demand.
4. Chain Stores Help California Employment by giving 44,000 people better wages, greater opportunities.
5. Chain Stores Help California Communities by building up the smaller shopping centers, thus attracting trade for local merchants. They pay higher rents and taxes.

Tune In "CALIFORNIA'S HOUR"

MONDAY 9 to 10
EVENINGS

Radio's Newest Hit! With Jane Froman, Conrad Nagel, David Broekman's Orchestra... Comedy Acts... And the Exciting California Artists' Talent Tournament.

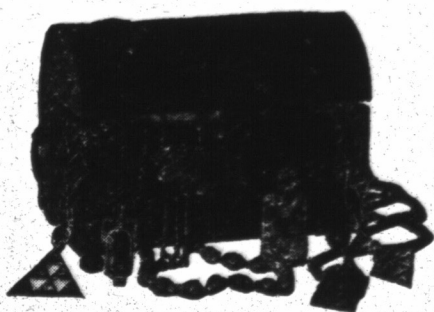
KHJ • KFRC • KFBK • KGB • KMJ • KERN • KDB • KWG • KFXM



Mrs. William Austin gave a delightful bridge luncheon at the Country Club last week, her guests being Mrs. Troop Miller, Mrs. Philip Corbusier, Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Mrs. Wilson Davidson, Mrs. Warren Clear, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. H. S. Sanford, Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Knudsen and Mrs. Caffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase S. Osborn of Fresno were visitors in Carmel just recently. Many informal parties were given in their honor.

One of the most popular theatres at California's Exposition is a Puppet Box, enjoyed by adults and children.



Sale Continues This Week

Merle's Treasure Chest

Next to Library

Ocean Avenue

A Home in Robles del Rio Is Like a Vacation the Year Round!

You can't resist this lovely house in the hills, with its two bedrooms, living room with fire place and its out-door grill; Enchanting yard, with oak trees, and enclosed by a rustic fence. Completely furnished. Ready to move into for only \$1950.

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when they occupy
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I. Joshua Lott And His Strabismic Muse

By TOM THIENES

Eugene U. Green,
In care The Weekly Snark,
New York City, New York.
Dear editor and friend:
Where are the verses I penned,
You ask.
Tsk, tsks,
I've composed only a couple of
couplets thus far,
And here they are:

Listen, my children, and you shall
hear,
Of a steed and its rider (and I
don't mean Paul Revere).
Who journeyed from Albany-on-
the-Hudson, N. Y. to Washington,
D. C. Alas!
The rider astride a symbolic jackass.

Don't think, dear editor, I've delib-
erately aped Ogden Nash's cock-
eyed poetic style,
Which I would eschew as chaff not
worth my while.
I'd rather write verses sweet,
Discreet,
And, if at times a little pash,
Always replete with metric feet.
Although the cash which Nash
is said to earn,
I wouldn't spurn.
His rate per line
is much too much higher than mine,
If you get what I mean,
Mr. Green.
But to resume—
Let's assume
That you were of a certain political
persuasion.
Then, on this occasion,
I would supplant, yes supplant,
The jackass with an elephant.
Then the verses I'd indite
Would be quite all right;
They'd be replet,
With meter,
More harmonious,
Euphonious,
And alliterative a bit,
To wit:

The elephant isn't elegant
With phrases full of hunk,
For not a bray is stowed away
Within its hide-bound trunk.

See?

But oh me!

Oh my!

How an I

Combine meter with rhyme

And sing sweeter than I'm,

When my assigned theme,

It would seem,

Is, in fine,

Assinine?

Where's the inspiration in the

wheezy bray

Of a distant cousin of the free

zebra-y?

Which ornate quadruped,

It is said,

Is related to the jackass.

But I'll let that pass

And try calmly to proceed,

Though against my political creed,

With a partisan ode

About an ass and a man who rode
To so-called victory,
Um, victory,—tory —tory,
That gives me a
Good idea.

Tories to the right of them,
Tories to the left of them

Shouted and thundered:
"Halt the rider, stop the ass!
They shall not pass—"

Don't you think, ed, the above has
more of the poet's technique?
It stands more firm on metric feet,
so to speak.

Maybe the elephant quatrain
Cooled my brain

And reduced, in a measure,
My blood pressure.

So, less splenetic,
I'll go on with my epic—

He dreamt he slept in marbled halls
With congressmen and—

Oh codfish balls!
To rhapsodize is too difficult
If a cult

Of correspondence shool statesmen
must furnish material for eulogis-
tic lays—

Statesmen who have the political
symbol, likewise the ways,
Of a jackass.

So I'll let it all pass

And no longer forego

The raptures of my radio.

I'll see

If I can dial in on some swell sooth-
ing symphony.

But I'll bet a buck

It'll be just my doggone luck

That some bimbo

Who, three years ago, escaped from
the political limbo,

Will be on the air,

Over my favorite station,

And who, as sure as Fate,

Will prate,

And declare

And declare

In effect

That our wrecked

Nation's salvation depends on re-

pealing the Law of Compensation,

Or some other tripe

Ripe

For the voters' consideration.

So maybe after all I'd better not

shirk

My work.

Say, maybe I could get somewhere,

If, in verse,

Pithy and terse,

You'd let me compare

The ass with the elephant,

In which concession lies,

I grant,

A sort of compromise.

To wit,

This scintillating bit:

Solid ivory is the elephant's tusk,

Long its vigorous years.

(So far it's rather neat)

The same can be said of the political

jackass's head,

and it's ears. (Lame metric feet).

No, my dear ed,

Enough said.

Please excuse both me and my muse,

For, uh, well,

What the hell

Is the use?

Sincerely,

I. JOSHUA LOTT.

Odd Items from Mexico

By F. J. G. LYNAM

The Mexico of ancient days still lives beside the Mexico of today. Here, as we know, the clock has crazy moments in which it goes forward at breakneck speed. And one finds, roaming from tropic lowlands to cold mountain plateaus, places in which the hands whirl furiously backwards. One may walk back through history's pages and stop and live for a while in the various periods of the past, moving from one to another at will.

Here is a land of wealth and beauty, of gold and silver and precious forests; of trees and flowers, of shaded glens and brooks, of warm sunshine, of cool, still, naked hills, of sultry tropical jungles, of tinted deserts, of sunsets unbelievable and shadows bright with color. It is a land of many climates, peoples, languages. And it is a land that holds a mystery which is stimulating and adventurous. For, side by side with the magnificence of the buildings of the Spanish conquistadores, we find, empty and abandoned for hundreds of years, enormous, massive piles raised by a people of which almost nothing is known to us, in periods into which the archaeologist's flashlight has been able to shed only a very weak ray.

Many are the theories which have been set forth about the early Mexican. Those which are considered the least archaeologically scientific are by no means the least interesting. Plato, inspired by Solon, wrote much about the Lost Continent called Atlantis. There are those who maintain that Central America and Mexico are remnants of that civilization now on the bottom of the ocean or that they were colonized by its people at the time of the catastrophe. A little more recently, Dr. Le Plongon, after long researches on the Western Continent, came to the same conclusion. Archaeologists smile at him. A Dr. Rivet also comes out very strongly with an Oceanic theory. And there are certain Theosophical works which seem to support the idea. They were written by people whose memories of earlier incarnations were clear or who had the gift of being able to pick from the ether the history it contains.

The truth, or lack of it, in these stories matters little in their stimulating effect in the sensation of adventure which they inspire. One may argue with the so-called scientific reasoning of Le Plongon. With theories of reincarnation there can be no argument. It is so or it is not so. Lord Kingsborough's contentions about the Mexicans' descent from one of the Lost Tribes of Israel is interesting if only in connection with the fact that the same has been

said of the Irish. Kingsborough's bravery is noticeable. No theories, however, seem too far-fetched when we look on the immense piles at Teotihuacan, Cholula, Mictla or Uxmal in which are locked the stories of unknown centuries and the ghosts of vanished peoples.

To talk of the first inhabitants always makes one feel as if he were seeking the beginning of the circumference of a circle. Having made a decision as to their identity, the question arises as to whom they succeeded in the job. Archaeologists have made some headway in this direction during the last few years and it is interesting to note how, to a certain extent, scientific conclusions blend with Mexican legend.

The story of Noah's flood had to do mostly with Noah and his children, . . . after it had finished with its victims. In Mexico, the chronicle concerns itself mainly with the gods.

Once, a great flowing of waters drowned the Valley of Mexico. Centuries later, the volcanoes poured out molten stone. It hardened and formed a cap which has preserved for us remains of the people who fled the anger of their gods. The geologist, a necessary accomplice of the archaeologist, confirms the legend's account of these events.

The story goes that Quetzalcoatl, Mexico's greatest god lived for six hundred years after his birth in absolute passivity. His three brothers shared his inactivity. Then, all of a sudden, they made Heaven and Hell and Earth and Fire and Water. They did nothing about Light. This often happens, for it is usually the last thing arranged in the house one rents. The creator of the Jewish and Christian world did most of the heavier work in the dark, waiting for its completion to say: "Let there be light!" One thinks of an Olympian theatre wherein one of the gods prepares a show for his fellows and raises the curtain when all is ready. Sitting beside their nectar, they chuckle at the antics of their puppets to grow bored eventually at the continual repetitions. One has to question the relative ability of heavenly playwrights and producers.

The Mexican version contains more romance. These godly creators did not just say: "Let there be light!" Nor would they merely make a sun. They entered personally into the spirit of the thing and took parts in the show. Tezcatlipoca, "Smoky Mirror," who later became the Moon-god, played the role of the Sun for thirteen calendrical cycles. The part was then taken by Quetzalcoatl, the Plumed Serpent, who played it for the same length of time and was blown off the stage

by a great wind. Tlaloc, the Rain-god, succeeded him. He kept his job for only half the usual time and his period, intimately connected with the moisture of which he was the divinity, is symbolic of the Flood. Quetzalcoatl, possibly disapproving of so much water, came back and chased Tlaloc from the heavens, pelting him with fire. This incident signifies the eruption of the volcanoes in the Valley of Mexico below. Tlaloc's wife, as his understudy, worked out the rest of his time for him. The rotation stopped when the sky fell down and certain repairs had to be made. They will be described later.

Apart from the chronicler's dramatic treatment of the theme, an important side of the Mexican mentality, the story has a direct bearing on archaeological investigation. Under the stone cap formed by the lava skeletons and objects have been excavated. They afford useful clues to the nature of the people who lived in this area before the flood. Nothing has been found to indicate the existence of men of less physical or social development than that of the Indian villager of today. This it is said, shows that man cannot have evolved in Mexico from the primitive ooze and that the first inhabitants must have been fairly well advanced immigrants. The date of the lava is put by some as four thousand years ago. But Mexican dates . . . pre-Columbian dates . . . are problematical.

Anyone with a spade in Central Mexico may find the relics of a vanished civilization. It may happen that one day something similar to the Java man will be found to necessitate scrapping of present conclusions. The flood which came before the lava may have washed so cleanly that the footprints of earlier periods are hidden in hitherto secret places. Quin sabe?

Appropos of Politics: Teacher: What is a mugwump? Small boy: A mugwump is a man who sits on the fence with his mug on one side and his wump on the other.

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You can't beat the improved travel comfort in coaches and sleeping cars. It's a good thing movies don't have such restful seats—most folks would sure fall asleep.

Ever hear about the Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight? It's a great convenience to shippers and receivers alike. Western railroads pick up at the door, ship by fast freight, and deliver to consignee's door.

Railroad trains are running on faster schedules these days. Seems like the iron horse wants to show these new streamlined diesels that he can step out, too. Both passenger and freight schedules have been speeded up.

What's more, the railroads believe in "safety first." Last year not one passenger was killed in a train accident on western railroads.

Talk to your local railroad agent. He's full of information about traveling and shipping.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

...Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS

and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

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PLAZA FUEL CO.

Fuel and Building Material

TELEPHONE 180

6th and Junipero

Carmel

Mrs. Ethel P. Young of Pebble Beach is enjoying her trip through Norway and Sweden according to messages received by her Carmel friends. Her daughter, Mrs. Robert Stanton, and Mr. Stanton will fly east to meet her September 15.

FILMARTE THEATRE

Monte Verde at 8th
Phone 403

Frid.-Sat., Aug. 7-8
The Constant Woman

LEILA HYAMS
CONRAD NAGEL

Sunday, Aug. 9

Matinee—

The Constant Woman

7 o'clock program

Waltz Time

9 o'clock program

The Constant Woman

Sanitary Hair Cutting Parlor

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PHONE 23 J

Fact and Fancy

By Ye Country Correspondent

We are sure Shirley Temple could not sell the Californian with more charm than does little Jeanie Sayre. When she sings out "Californian, Californian" with that sweet smile and gracious manner no one can resist her.

Florence Lockwood, petite, vivacious, blond portrait painter, captures the personality of the subject in her portraits. One must be careful of one's thoughts as they sit for her or they will find them transferred to the canvas. If you have seen her dog portraits you will realize that this talented and versatile young woman is also an immortalizer of poochdom.

Delayed Posters for the Old Curiosity shop sent Ted Kuster hustling with pots, paints, and "beaucoup" elbow grease to the rescue. The play must go on, and you're 'rootin tootin' it will if Ted has anything to do with it.

Skipping into Carl Rohr's we find Carl and Dave Davis have made everyone Frigidaire-minded, and had the entire town under control until the fog rolled in. Now with teeth chattering we would wend our way slowly to his store to ask for their hottest reater. Might just as well succumb to the necessities for they have us both coming and going.

Mary Frolli peering through armfuls of packages piled sky high. Looks like another party for the Cubs. Well anyway it might be something for her own cuts. With all Mary has to do she still has time to listen to others' woes and give good sound advice and a helping hand. A true radiator of real cheer and good will.

Here we are at the Der Ling Shop and having a hard time pulling ourselves away from a beautiful two paneled gold screen with one of those drippy tree designs under which sits a self satisfied bird. So many tempting things around us we must call for Hallie Samson (demitasse T.N.T.) and Rene Moore (half pint of dynamite) to help us make the momentous decision and finally satisfied and happy to make our departure.

Patty Mora makes us wish we could see her with long gold ear rings, a Spanish shawl and castanettes doing a Spanish Fandango. Wouldn't it be an eye full? Enough of this flight of fancy. That luscious red coat you are wearing is very becoming Patty.

We would like to see more of that attractive young actress Elizabeth Todd. Not only is she a darn good little actress but is always so fair and square about everything, and is ready to meet any situation. Believe if a prop whacked her on the head during a scene she would make you believe it part of the play and carry it off with gusto.

Florence Ten Winkel has return-

ed from Arrowhead Lake and is now telling a quaint tale of the fish she caught and it grows and grows. One more telling and it will take three of us to land that fish.

Our famous saleswoman, Helen Heavey, winning honors and prizes by selling Packards by the flock, end with every sale she makes a good friend. Believe she could sell fur coats in the tropics, ice to the Eskimos and cough drops to the Smith Brothers.

How we miss Elizabeth Sult of lovely bronze hue and white shorts wafting down the road suddenly emitting a whistle that makes one leave the ground! About to respond when from all directions come Cata-pulting a great dane, a kerry blue, and an airdale, and we get no attention whatsoever! How about sending us a jug of Oklahoma heat in exchange for a pint of fog?

Ira Taylor lately elected City Treasurer and proud owner of a brace of dogs is building a fence around his house to keep his new responsibilities under control.

Do we hear the tingling of bells and the swishing of cupids wings as we near Whitneys? Looks like that grand team of Katherine and George are heading for the altar. We wish them a long and happy life with a good battle now and then to make things more interesting. Peace be intermittent to you, my children.

In a world where nothing is certain but death and taxes, why shouldn't we all be happy?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, August 9th, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Thou art my God; the spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness" (Psalms 143: 10). Other Bible citations will include: "And Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit into Galilee; and there went out a fame of him through all the region round about * * * And in the synagogue there was a man, which had a spirit of an unclean devil, and cried out with a loud voice, * * * And Jesus rebuked him saying, Hold thy peace and come out of him. And when the devil had thrown him in the midst, he came out of him, and hurt him not" (Luke 4:14, 33, 35).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The superiority of spiritual power over sensuous is the central point of Christian Science" (p. 454).

Miss Pauline Meeks who has been in the advertising department at Hale's for some time, stopped off in Carmel this week on her way to spend her vacation with her parents in Hot Springs, N. M. She visited her sister in Carmel Valley and also spent some time with Miss Betty Stuhr.

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SUNBEAMS

TRIUMPHS OF THE NEW DEAL

Demagogues and the New Deal propagandists in attempting to defend the colossal blunders, the waste, squandering and wholesale vote bribing of the Roosevelt administration tell us if it had not been for the courageous action and remedial measures of the New Deal a revolution would have been inevitable. With their facility for exaggeration and reckless disregard for facts they picture in lurid colors the distress which prevailed when Roosevelt, the Messiah, assumed control.

No one will attempt to minimize the misfortune, hardships and misery which attended the depression. But it must be remembered that it was world wide and not confined to the United States. Since then most of the nations of the world have made remarkable progress toward recovery. Only the United States has lagged far behind.

It is about time we seriously challenge the oft repeated descriptions given out by the New Dealers of the terrifying conditions existing when the Great Squanderer became master of the ship of state.

We had, the New Dealers say, some fifteen millions unemployed. Recently they have raised the figure to twenty three million. No one knows the exact number but it was an alarmingly large number. What have we now? Some twelve million it is said. The New Dealers will not permit a census to be taken. In addition we have some twenty million on government relief and some three million more supported by private charity. The Unemployment situation has not materially improved. On the other hand it has been debauched, parasitized and made the pawn of political jobbery.

In 1932, the peak year of the Depression, we had labor strikes in which 242,826 workers were involved. In 1934, under Roosevelt Recovery, we had labor trouble in which 1,353,650 workers were in idleness.

The days lost by strikes and lock-outs in 1932 totalled to 6,462,973. In 1934 this total jumped to 19,308,650. (1935 the totals were still greater).

Now as to revolution. Aside from the Bonus March, which was large-

ly a demonstration, politically arranged to embarrass the Hoover Administration, there was no evidence of social, economic or industrial unrest. The Depression had spent itself and the normal and natural process of recuperation was making progress. Under the Roosevelt Recovery what have we? Witness the recent serious manifestations in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Vast hordes of Relief subjects in seditious and rebellious uprisings, invading the legislative halls and shouting their demands. Roosevelt Recovery in the reverse.

The New Deal has spread the venom of class hatred. Instead of averting revolution it has preached and promoted it. Two of the leading New Deal apostles, Richberg and Tugwell, in public addresses have predicted and proclaimed revolution as inevitable.

True we have in spite of the New Deal obstruction and insanity, shown some industrial improvement. Business, trade and industry are avidly anxious to make strides toward renewed activity. They are throttled, harassed, threatened by the New Deal cabal of conspirators intent upon regimentation and copying the Russian system. Some fifteen billion dollars of the people's money have been squandered "priming the pump" to make some small ripple in the industrial tide. It has created a delusion of prosperity and more than that it has created an actual condition of appalling indebtedness and degraded morale. The triumph of the New Deal, the one most apparent and potential, consists in brazen use of public funds for vote buying and election corruption. That is its one signal accomplishment.

STEMMING THE TIDE

Eminent engineers have generally declared the Passamaquoddy Power project as impractical. As a power producing unit it would be unduly expensive and superfluous. Our benign and omniscient Chief Executive does not concur with the engineers. The Quoddy has other potentialities besides supplying electrical current. It may, if sufficient money is wasted on it, stem the tide of the Maine dissatisfaction with the New Deal. The power, the President and Mr. Farley has in mind, is to buy votes. Nine or ten millions have already been expended. At present it is more or less dormant, about to be abandoned. A "Ghost Town" has been created. Another ten million or so might produce the current desired; the bribing of the Maine electorate. The public provides the money. Mr. Farley and his machine disburse it. So it goes. We hear now that the Tree Belt is to be revived. The Florida Canal to receive more money to be expended in waste and political pandering. Where does the money come from?

Out of every family's living budget. Kleptomaniacs often escape punishment by pleading insanity. The only defense of the New Deal pillage is that it was conceived in dementia, some morbid, insane lust for squander and spectacular spending. The penalty falls upon the poor, those who live by their daily wage.

VIRGINS TO THE RESCUE

The Honorable Harold L. Ickes, sometimes referred to as "Honest Harold" has announced that the Virgin islands have conceived a most profitable progeny in the way of Rum. Virgin rum. It is manufactured in government distilleries. The United States has gone into a new line. Producing liquor to provide uplift and pleasure for the "Forgotten Man." It costs all of 25 cents a gallon to manufacture it. The Virgins are evidently not so unionized so their alcoholic spirits flow unhindered by any union complications. That is why they call them Virgins. However, Harold, the honest and thrifty soul he is, will not distribute this virginal nectar without some small profit. The price to the consumer will be \$7.00 a gallon. He probably thinks the demand for this delectable beverage will be so great that he can wipe out the ten billion dollar deficit of the administration. Let everyone give Harold a good hand and when you feel like a rum toddy ask for a Virginal pick me up. Some may think that Uncle Sam has fallen pretty low to get in the Rum business. But coming from the Virgins it makes the matter less objectionable.

THE RANGERS TO THE RESCUE

Down in Texas the Constitutional Democrats have held a convention in Dallas and gone on record as being opposed to Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the New Deal. Men prominent in professional and business affairs attended. Judge W. H. Wilson of Houston, said: "Everybody who knows Vice President Garner, knows he is not in sympathy with the Roosevelt Administration." Harry H. Dodge, prominent business man of Beaumont, said: "The New Deal is nothing but Russian Communism with a hair cut and a shave. Communism when it started in Russia was called there 'the New Deal.'" These Texas Democrats regard their party loyalty almost as sacred as the family tie. But they are first of all patriotic. They refuse to accept the Communagoc conspirators as Democrats. They premise their opposition to Roosevelt on the ground; "He has played upon the credulities of a distressed people with a false humanitarianism and endangered freedom and democracy by opportunistic measures in incitement of class warfare". Pretty straight talk coming from dyed in the wool democrats. But these old Rangers think straight and shoot straight. They have come to the rescue of America.

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BLIND BARITONE SEES THROUGH HIS WIFE'S EYES

A blind singer, whose eyes have never rested on a woman's face, won the Stanislaus and Merced county tournament of "California's Hour" by singing praises to the starry eyes of "Sylvia."

Listeners of the Don Lee network have pronounced Frank O'Neill, sightless baritone from Modesto, winner of last Monday's radio contest of the popular variety program.

Next Monday, August 10, Conrad Nagel will direct his weekly salute to the metropolis of the Southwest, the city of Los Angeles, and present six of its outstanding artists, culled from thousands of aspiring musicians.

O'Neill, whose winning selection last Monday was "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks, has been blind since birth but 11 years of training at the Berkeley School for Blind have helped him overcome his affliction.

He is a professional night club entertainer in Modesto, a crack boxer and makes cabinets as a hobby. He sees the world through the eyes of his wife, a charming Irish girl, whom he married two and a half years ago.

It is Mrs. O'Neill, his constant

companion, who dictates words of songs to Husband Frank daily so that he can transcribe and learn them in Braille.

"We never have a dull moment together," she says.

W. P. A. CHORUS WILL SING AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

The local W. P. A. chorus, under the supervision of Dene Denny will sing at the worship service of the Community Church on next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The choir will present a group of three Bach Chorals as follows: "Fahre Fort" (Go Forth), "Frau Dich sehr, O Meine Seele" (Rejoice, oh my soul), and "Christ ist erstanden" (Christ is Risen). As a prayer response they will sing "Jesu Meine Freude" (Jesus, Priceless Treasure).

The chorals will be sung in the original German.

Rev. H. S. Bodley, pastor of the Church will bring a sermon meditation on "The Spirit of the Winds."

HENRY P. RUSSELL SPEAKS AT LABOR GATHERING

Speaking to the Central Labor Council of the Monterey Peninsula, Senator Tickle and Henry P. Russell told of their plans if elected this fall.

Russell, running for assemblyman against Patterson, told of having been a rancher here for nine years and having been in business the past twenty years. He reiterated the fact that no one has any strings on him and that if he is the choice of the people he will be able to bend every effort for the good of his district.

In speaking of Patterson's record Russell said, "I don't predict that I would do any better, but I don't see how I could do any worse."

Russell stated that he stands definitely for organized labor and challenged anyone to find an employee with whom he had ever dealt unfairly.

The 30-hour week, Russell pointed out, however, would tend only to bankrupt the employer who could not afford to pay 48-hour wages for 30 hours of service, and would in the end bring unemployment to the workers.

Since Russell is running against a candidate who is on both tickets, it behooves the Republicans to cast their votes for him in the primary.

HARMONIZING HOSIERY FOR FALL STYLES SAYS JORDAN

If you are going to be in style this fall, you must have green, maroon or blue shoes, preferably green, in suede, and with them you will wear one of the new shades of hosiery which are being designed with just a suspicion of tint to match the new shades, so says Jordan, the shoe man on Dolores street. Mr. Jordan had just been visited

by a hosiery salesman and was full of his subject when we called on him Saturday. He stated that the national style committee had recently met in New York City and had decided on the colors, the word going out to makers of suits, shoes, hats and accessories, so that a woman will have no difficulty in selecting harmonizing clothes the coming season.—L. C. H.

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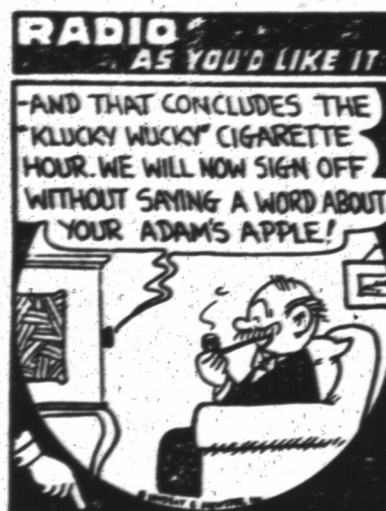
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COLORED PASTOR ADVISES PEOPLE OF HIS RACE

The following letter was received by the editor and brings out a new phase of the New Deal:

Dear Mr. Editor:

I heard the President speak on the constitution with all of his cabinet listening in, and I wondered if when he spoke he thought of Marine W. Webb, a former employee of the Postal service.

For thirty-seven years Webb, a Negro served his country in the Post office department and in a few months (so says the constitution) he would have been eligible to retire on a pension, this was before the New Deal went into effect. He was accused of stealing a money order from the mail. He was tried in the United States district court at Little Rock, Ark. and found not guilty.

Nevertheless he was discharged from the postal service and denied his pension. He is now an old man and denied something that the constitution and the United States district courts said he should have.

This matter was twice brought to the attention of the Administration, Mr. Farley the postmaster General and now the Democratic Party but the answer was that although the courts found him not guilty the Post office department thought he was guilty.

Many of my so called good negro Democrats have tried to hide these things in a corner. I am afraid they are hypocrites because no negro can read the history of the Democratic party and say in his heart "I am a Democrat." This is only one of the things that will be waiting for my people in four more years if we return Mr. J. A. Farley and company. There are other things in the constitution that mean much to the welfare of us negro Americans. Don't sell your birthright for a mess of pottage that comes marked W. P. A. Get out and vote to restore our people in the Federal Civil Service department. Don't let the Marine W. Webb case live to bear fruit, dig it up right on November 3rd and put him back on the payroll so he can retire.

I am yours in Christ,

REV. W. SMITH

Pastor First Baptist Church, Pacific Grove.

THE BLESSED

He who loves the sunrise
And the sunset's amber rays,
He who listens to the wind
And who walks in twilight ways,
He who reverences the hills,
The trees, the road, the sod,
Hears the pulse of the infinite
Hand in hand with God.

—Blanche Logan Burge.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G.E. Hanke and Mrs. Colden Whitman have returned from a four-day motor trip through Mt. Lassen national forest and surrounding country. They report that Pitt river offers excellent fishing.

Mrs. F. W. TenWinkel and Miss Mary Wheldon have returned from a delightful motor trip. They visit-

ed Lake Arrowhead, Pasadena, Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles. They found

the weather very hot and were glad to get back to Carmel's cool climate.

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CARMEL VISITOR WINS AWARD AS SCULPTOR

Helen Phillips is an attractive San Francisco girl who often spends her vacations in Carmel, but aside from visiting in different parts of the state, she has never been out of California. Now she is going places, and how! Petite, twenty-three years old and blond is Helen. No one ad-

miring her daintiness, would think of her as a sculptor, modeling with her small, capable hands, forms in clay that have life and strength. For some time she has been studying with Ralph Stackpole at the California School of Fine Arts and has now the honor of receiving the Phelan Traveling Scholarship of \$2000., awarded for the first time by the San Francisco Art Association.

Miss Phillips is planning to study

Toltec and Aztec sculpture in Mexico, and Gothic, Renaissance and other types in Europe, from the old masters, to the modern ones who cut in stone. She herself prefers to cut direct in stone to clay modeling, although she has done both.

The minerals and gems of California and the western coastal area are shown in a state mining bureau exhibit at the San Diego Exposition.

Giving Hollywood a Tumble

By Katherine Brocklebank

The big business of being one of Filmland's most popular comedians is serious business for Edward Everett Horton these days. Although he is managing, most successfully, to keep his funny balance right on the crest of the movie wave. And that in spite of being, oh awfully busy, adding necessary gadgets to his comfortable Hollywood home. To say nothing of skipping merrily around his garden, pouncing on snails and industrious bugs, diligently planting his flowers and his footsteps. But, my word, Eddie's comical pan will soon be peeping at you not from behind his pet petunias, my dear, but from jolly old England, don't you know. For now he is making a picture in London for the Twickenham Studios.

The renowned producer, Everett Riskin, answers some of the critics who review motion pictures in these words, "Ignoring the quantitative aspect entirely, critics are forever shouting about 'artistic excellence.' They overlook the fact that there is a market demand for three grades of pictures, just as there is for three grades of automobiles, shoes, dresses or suits. The automobile and the movies came into existence at the same time. Their histories run parallel. Both have served humanity well. But no one criticizes the motor industry because it turns out a thousand flivvers to one limousine." No, but we might criticize the motor industry if it inaugurated the making each of its units with the announcement it was to be the finest limousine ever built, and then ended up with just another flivver!

Irving Pitchell, that splendid Hollywood actor, is considered by some discerning critics, the finest walker on the screen today. His stalwart figure seems to glide through his pictures with effortless grace. Robert Taylor, they say is another good walker, his stride always appearing to reflect his mood. And Philip Reed's walk suggests the athlete. Hedda Hopper moves through a scene with a sort of rhythmic dignity. Jean Harlow has a purposeful carriage and Katherine Hepburn a graceful glide.

Perhaps if us gals would try walking on one line instead of two we wouldn't be so apt to waddle. Or do we?

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harrington of Oakland are at their home on the Point for the summer.

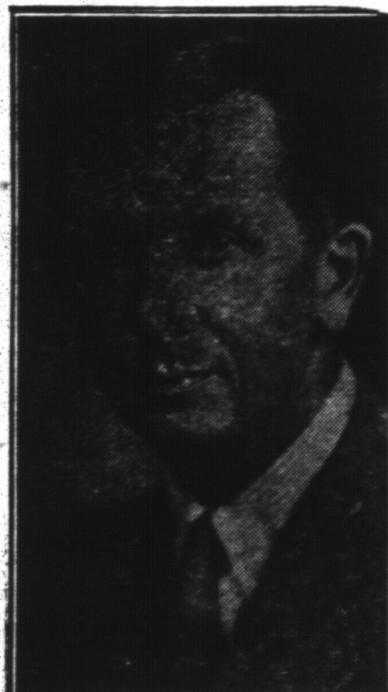
Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Davison were among the hosts of last week, entertaining at a luncheon at the Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Lewis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chase S. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams and Miss Jane Burritt.

We Repeat: WHAT THIS DISTRICT NEEDS IS Able Representation In the Assembly at Sacramento

The present representative was co-sponsor with other Assemblymen at the last session of the legislature of twenty-four bills of which but four were adopted.

We have already pointed out that he personally introduced forty-three bills of which only two were adopted.

This makes the total score six out of sixty-seven.



For Able Representation SUPPORT and ELECT

Henry P. Russell

An experienced business man and rancher. A man of high ideals
with the courage to stand on his own feet.

This advertisement paid for by the Republican Club of Monterey

Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

Californiana this week continues with the story of Sam Brannan, editor of The California Star, which started in competition with the Californian in San Francisco's early days. The story is taken from The Improvement Era, published in Salt Lake City, and was written by Ralph B. Jordan.

A few days after his sermon Sam performed the first marriage ceremony in Yerba Buena under the American flag. Brown says: "I never enjoyed myself at any gathering, as I did there. A general invitation was extended to all . . . everyone returned to their homes perfectly satisfied and ready to pronounce the first wedding a grand success."

Brannan seemed destined to be first in everything in Yerba Buena for he next became the first defendant in a trial by jury in the struggling community. He was charged by his fellow Latter-day Saints with misusing funds he had collected from them on shipboard.

"We elected Elder Brannan president of our association," one of the witnesses testified, "and paid him our dues. After we landed we asked him what he had done with the money and he said it was none of our business."

"All lies," roared Brannan, and got off when the jury could not agree on a verdict.

That was the parting of the ways for Brannan and his band of courageous Latter-day Saints. His way led to fame and riches, then to disgrace and poverty. Theirs led to the gold fields and on to Salt Lake City, or to oblivion in the heterogeneous mass of gold-seeking humanity which poured over the sun-down slope of the high Sierras.

Sam Brannan next appears as builder and operator of the first flour mills in California. Then he constructed a combination residence and printing plant, just behind the Old Adobe and published Yerba Buena's first newspaper, the California Star.

"This paper," he editorialized, "will eschew with the greatest caution everything that tends to the propagation of sectarian dogmas."

Sam kept his word and apparently set a pace for the other Latter-day Saints, for a historian sets forth that "none of the Mormons seemed at pains to make converts." It might also be added that most of the members of his party drifted away from the Church, their slack enthusiasm letting them slide further and further from their faith into the world which swallowed them and robbed them of their glorious inheritances.

"However," continues the histor-

ian, "the Mormons maintained good relations with the Gentiles. The men were industrious, intelligent, public-spirited; the women chaste, the . . . The Yerba Buena Mormon Battalion continued to drill and soon was put to a test tinged with humor. Brown wrote about it thus: "Lieutenant Watson, from the Portsmouth, used to rap on my window late at night and say as a pass word, 'The Spanish are coming,' so I could fill his jug."

One night I didn't hear Watson. He rapped and rapped and then fired his pistol and called out loudly. "The Spanish are coming." The Yerba Buena Mormon Battalion and the Marines from the Portsmouth, quartered on shore, turned out quickly and sent some shots at scrub oaks bending in the wind. They were very excited. The next morning Watson told me if I ever mentioned what had happened he would be a dead man."

Only once more was the Yerba Buena Battalion called out. This time a coffee pot exploded in the new City Hotel and the word ran through the sandhills that "the enemy is upon us." A charge on the hotel revealed the truth that no Spanish were encamped there.

Brannan's mills and newspaper flourished and he went in heavily for Yerba Buena real estate, thereby plunging into a feud with Dr. Robert Semple of Bear Flag revolt fame, publisher of the only other newspaper in California, the Californian at Monterey. Semple was booming a townsite at the northern end of San Francisco Bay, now called Benecia. He and Brannan carried to a fierce and vitriolic war in printer's ink, both as to personalities and townsites, and out of it came an incident important in history, a new name for Yerba Buena—San Francisco.

—Subscribe to The Californian, \$2.00 per year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, Sr., of Clovis, grandparents of Mrs. Gary Cooper, were guests last week in Carmel. Mr. Bell showed several fine horses at the recent rodeo in Salinas.

Mrs. R. D. Girvin and her grandson, Lloyd Tevis, are on a delightful trip up the Redwood highway and are expected home this week. Miss Mary Eyre of the Point has just returned home from a trip to Ben Bow.

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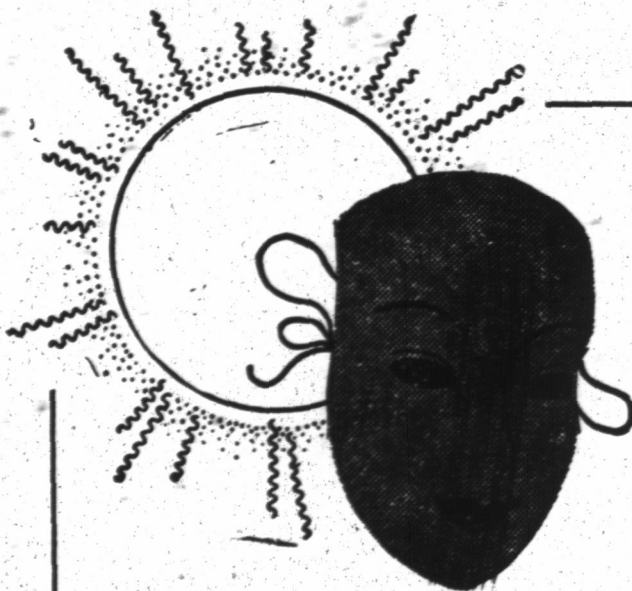
RETAIN EDW. H. TICKLE

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STATE SENATOR

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NUGGETS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Frosman have just purchased the beautiful Bishop ranch in Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Lee Gottfried is spending two weeks at Bass Lake in the Sierras.

Miss Ann Turner of Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Patty Coblenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harnden (Moir Wallace) have been spending a few days with Mrs. Elizabeth Ley.

Mrs. O. E. McMullen and daughter, Patricia, of Kansas City, are guests of Mrs. Baber. They will go south later.

Cecil Coates and wife spent last week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coates, on Casanova.

Mrs. R. R. Love, mother of Miss Dorothy Love of Carmel, has re-

turned to her home in Berkeley after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geisler and son of Long Island were at Del Monte last week. Mrs. Geisler is a granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Carmel friends have received word from Adam Darling that he is having a wonderful trip around South America.

Mrs. F. A. Huffer issued invitations this week to a tea given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Shryker, and niece, Miss Eva Wilkinson.

Recent visitors of Mr. Lafrenz of Der Ling, the Chinese Gift Shop, were his aunt, Mrs. C. Kelb and Major W. F. Lafrenz of San Francisco.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmurt Swain were Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Decart of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Bradley, aunt of Mrs. John Cocke, has arrived from Washington, D. C. Miss Nancy Cocke will return home with her for the winter season.

Miss Jean Campbell and her brother are enjoying a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon. The Campbells own the largest feed store in Pasadena.

Marshall Bond will arrive from the San Joaquin valley this week to join Mrs. Bond who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Burritt, on Dolores.

Honoring Miss Mickey Gallaher, a houseguest of Mrs. Edna Dornody, Mrs. Robert Stanton delightfully entertained friends at a bridge tea Monday afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Tickle was the charming hostess last Friday when she entertained at luncheon at Highlands Inn in honor of Mrs. Thomas Bunn, a recent bride.

Mrs. Olive Earle, her sister and grandchildren have leased their house on San Antonio and are living in Charleston, N.C. The children will be in school there the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow of Del Monte Lodge are enjoying a visit from the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John De Quedville Briggs, who have a lovely home in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montague returned Monday from a delightful trip in the north part of the state. They visited Mrs. Montague's parents and then drove to several other points just for sightseeing.

Elizabeth Todd spent a few days in San Jose and Oakland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Mora and son and daughter, Jo, Jr., and Patty, drove to Los Angeles Sunday; returning Wednesday.

James Regan of Carmel Woods is expecting a visit from his brother, wife and son of Fresno, who plan to spend several weeks here. Mr. Regan is manager of Warner Brothers theatre at Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. DeNault and daughters, Patsy and Bobby, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon. They came out in their covered wagon from their home in Port Washington, N. Y., and expect to locate in California.

Mrs. Ella Vaughn of Fifth and Mission gave an informal tea in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Duvall of Columbus, Kans., who has been visiting her for the past month. Mrs. Duvall is much impressed with Carmel and the surrounding country.



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AT THE PRESIDIO

MONTEREY PRESIDIO, Aug. 4

—Company streets are deserted today and pyramid tents are empty, their occupants having returned to civil life after thirty days of training in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at the Presidio here. Nearly one thousand young men from every section of the state have earned distinction in all phases of camp activity including leadership, athletics, and marksmanship with the various weapons.

Gold medals for general excellence, scholarships, and athletic trophies were presented at the annual Visitors' Day ceremonies Saturday by Col. Troop Miller, commanding officer. Then followed a day of rest and relaxation before the task of checking in clothing and equipment was begun.

C. M. T. C. RELIGIOUS WORK

Moral and spiritual welfare of the 1,000 young men from all parts of California enrolled in the Citizens' Military Training Camp here from July 6 to Aug. 4 was not neglected, according to reports received from Camp Headquarters. Camp Chaplain Charles C. Merrill, U. S. A., assisted by Chaplains assigned from the Officers' Reserve Corps was director of the comprehensive program

designed to provide leisure time employment and religious guidance for the candidates, many of whom are away from home for the first time.

All candidates, except those of the Catholic and Jewish Faiths, were required to attend the thirty minute Sunday morning, non-sectarian Church services, held in the open air. The program included hymns, Scripture reading, prayer and a short sermon by one of the Camp Chaplains. A special Mass was held for two hundred Catholic candidates every Sunday morning at the historic San Carlos Mission, Carmel. The trainees were transported in army trucks to and from this service. On Friday nights, Jewish services were held under the direction of Rabbi Max Merritt, Oakland, who made a special trip each week for this purpose. Approximately forty boys attended the latter service.

A Camp paper, the "Bugle Blast" was published weekly, giving news and personal notes of interest to the candidates. Soon after Visitors' Day, August 1st, the "Little Bear Cat," camp annual was distributed to the enrollees as a permanent record of the C. M. T. C. activities for the summer of 1936.

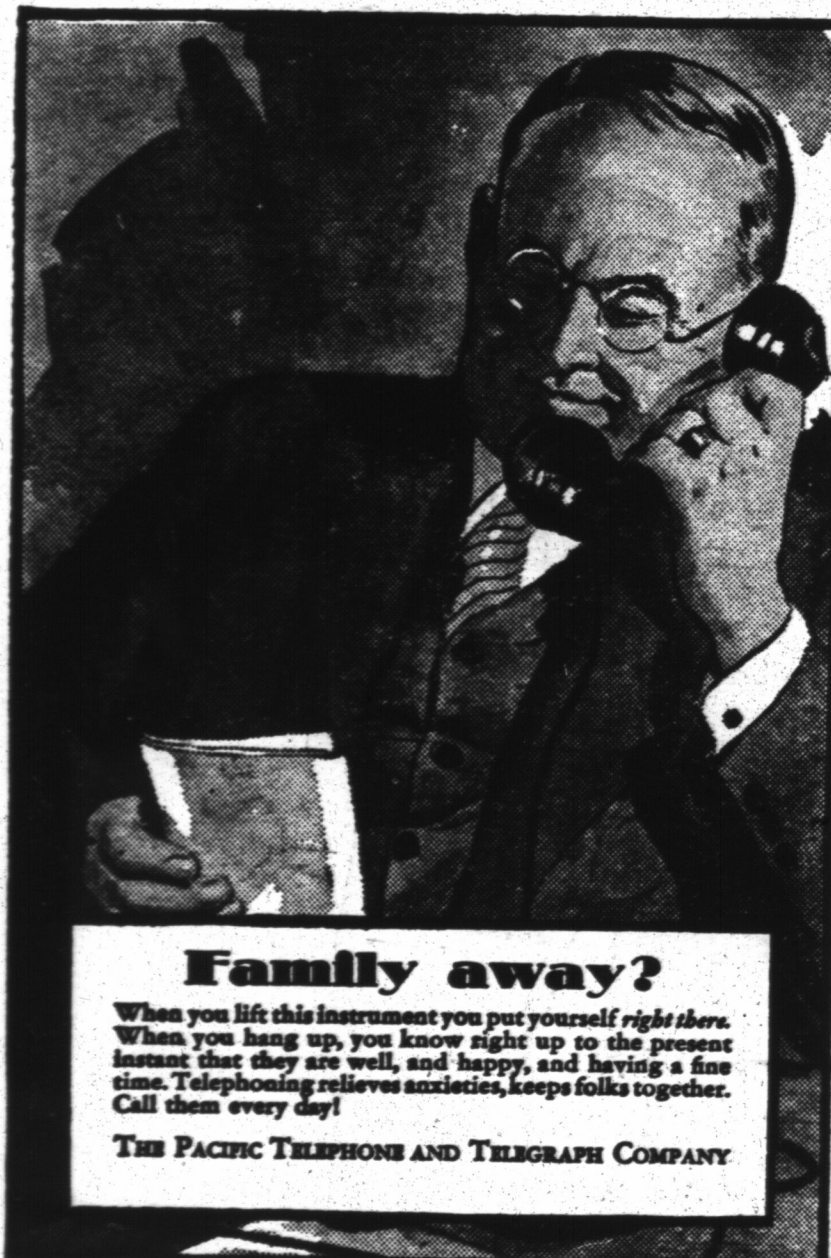
GOLD MEDAL AWARDED

One of the most coveted awards made public Visitors' Day (Saturday) at the Citizens' Military Training Camp here went to Paul R. Parent, San Bernardino, for writing the winning essay in the contest sponsored by the National Patriotic Council. The subject for this year's competition was, "Why is National Defense Essential?"

The Council's Gold Medal was presented to Parent by Colonel Troup Miller, 11th Cavalry, Com-

manding Officer of the Camp, at the formal Visitors' Day parade attended by friends and relatives of the 1,000 candidates enrolled this summer.

C. Morton Reitter, Berkeley, and Fred Roberts, Los Angeles, received Honorable Mention for the excellence of their essays on the same subject.



Family away?

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